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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Margaret was celebrated in Rome. The Norwegian Ministry resigned on account of a dispute with King Oscar over Consular representation. = : Americans in Paris resolved give a farewell dinner and an illuminated address to Mr. Coolidge, the United States Minister. - An anti-llome Rule meeting was held Dublin and Belfast. —— President Carnot gave rate Parliament in Dublin, a luncheon at the Elysee to the members and The closing speeches in the counsel of the Behring Sea Court.

bert and his party on board, reached Mampton Rule. Roads; the fleet was gayly decked out in honor of King Humbert's silver wedding. - The escaped murderers from Sing Sing prison have Parliament during the last seven years that the not yet been found. - Professor Harrington leaders are no longer able to invent fiesh sharply criticised the investigation of the Weather Bureau in a letter to Secretary Morton. - The failure of the Pennsylvania and Maryland Steel Companies had a depressing effect on the market. The decision of Judge Ricks will come before the Supreme Court for review. Members of the Buffalo Bar held an indignation meeting at which they denounced Governor Flower and censured Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan.

City and Suburban.-There was a quieter feel-M. Depew made a vigorous speech on the Brookoff Barnegat, and drowned.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Generally fair, westerly winds, slightly colder. Temperature Rule, coercion bills and Unionist compromises yesterday: Righest, 55 degrees; lowest, 46; are out of the question. Home Rule sanctioned average, 49 3-4.

Thursday, and from then until next October the merry yell of the enthusiasts will be heard in the land. The Giants and the champion Bostons will open the season at the Polo Grounds, and a right merry opening it promises to be. No one need fear any competition Parade. It now looks as if one can be doubly patriotic and witness both exhibitions. The for the most popular of America's games.

cousin, Princess Marguerite of Genoa, to the altar, and at the present moment Italians in every part of the world are engaged in celebrating the anniversary of a marriage which, both from a domestic and a political point of view, has been productive of much bappiness and good fortune. Whatever fault Italians may have to find with their Government and its methods of administration, they are extremely loyal in their attachment to their charming Oneen and to her royal husband, whose sturdy honesty, democratic tastes and undisquised preference for the humbler classes of his subjects have earned for him the popular title of "the King of the Marmots."

At the present time two facts appear to be indicated by the progress of affairs before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration in Paris. One is that the trial will probably last for two months more, a much longer time than was expected or than financial provision was made for by our Government. The compensation of our representatives, fixed for a much shorter period, will therefore be inadequate. The other interesting fact is that the American case bids fair to prove much stronger than it was commonly tight to look upon the seal as National propsupposed to be, the British representatives being greatly surprised at the masterly presentation of it made by the American counsel.

No trace has been discovered as yet of the two condemned murderers who effected so remarkable an escape from the Death House of the State Penitentiary at Sing Sing on Thursday night. The boat in which they are supposed to have attempted to cross the river has been found, bottom up, which has led to the belief that they may possibly have lost their which swept over that district at the time of

try without being recognized and taken.

The Old Guard celebrated its sixty-seventh anniversary yesterday with the usual appropriate and interesting exercises. This organization bears many shining names on its rolls, and is held in the highest esteem by all who appreciate valor. Yesterday's parade attracted much attention. The gallant warriors as they marched along could not but realize that their hold upon the heart of the town was secure. The services at St. Thomas's Church were impressive, and the dinner at the armory fitly counded out the cala day.

MR. GLADSTONE'S VICTORY.

Strictly followed. Every Unionist voted against Home Rule. Every Liberal and Nationalist ac-FOREIGN POSTAGE—To all forder countries (except taged) and Market OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE Main office of The Tribune, 154 Narsan t. New York. Main uptown of the stage by the same majority which that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that processed to the dustry in their skins, is possible only on land; that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that processed to the dustry in their skins, is possible only on land; that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that processed to the dustry in their skins, is possible only on land; that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that processed to the dustry in their skins, is possible only on land; that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal, while occurrence that the peculiar habits of the scal that the peculiar habits of the s general election. The popular mandate on the disturbing that process, to take from a natuallies without a dissenting voice.

It will now be the Prime Minister's arduous No other leader could succeed in carrying the putable duty. bill through the committee; but we confidently expect that Mr. Gladstone will avoid shipwreck and bring his Home Rule craft into safe waters. He is always at his best in the exposition of complex details. The flexibility of his mind enables him to discriminate sharply between essentials and non-essentials in matters of principle, and to adapt himself with marvellous facility to the conditions of debate and criticism. It is not unlikely that the bill will be materially altered in committee, but we consider its final passage by the Commons to be a foregone conclusion. The Lords will then reject it, and thereby greatly strengthen Mr. Gladstone's control over his Radical supporters. Agitation against the privileged legislative class will be a powerful lever for forcing in Albert Hall, London; there was rioting in upon Parliament the establishment of a sepa-

The closing speeches in the debate disclosed the fact that nothing new is to be said about Domestic.-The Dolphin, with Secretary Her. the general principles of coercion and Home Mr. Balfour and Mr. Gladstone were both at their best, but so thoroughly has the Home Rule issue been discussed in and out of phrases or to introduce novel argument. The Home Rule question has literally been talked out. There never was a clearer justification for closure of debate. While the ways and means of carrying out the principle of legislative autonomy may be discussed in detail during the next month, the general principle has been authoritatively affirmed by the Commons on the second reading. The moral effect of such a victory as Mr. Gladstone has won in ing in Wall Street, but uncertainty as to Secretary Carlisle's policy prevailed === Chancey Rule majority cannot be anything but permalyn franchise scandals at a reception in his henor nent and decisive. There is the record of a at the Montauk Club. - The wife of Captain | constitutional majority of forty-three in favor of Wyman, of the barge Plymouth, was swept from a separate Parliament after a general election in his arms while floating in the sea during a storm which Home Rule was the main issue. It commits Great Britain to the policy. After that deliberate affirmation of the principle of Home in principle as it has been by the Liberal party. the people of the United Kingdom and a ma-The real baseball season will begin next jority of the Commons, is an experiment that

THE BEHRING SEA TRIAL

a superior level of sagacity and eloquence. relation to the seal, whether or not it be held to justify the claims we advance of a property right in them, is, at all events, by reason of our ownership of the islands on which they breed and for a large portion of the year live. and by reason of the care and attention which a far closer relation than can be claimed by any other State, and that the obligation to protect the seal, if such an obligation can be shown to exist at all, falls directly upon the United States. He has shown that our position with regard to the seal has been that of a guardian and protector, while that of England is the attitude of a wanton destroyer. He has placed before the Court in clear and effective array as it is carried on under Government regulations at the Pribyloff Islands and as it has been pursued by the British Columbian intruders. If these facts do not enforce in the mind of the Court that the United States has a clear erty, and not as fish or wild animals entitled to be taken anywhere and in any manner by anybody, and the duty of our Government to protect them against processes of slaughter which are cruel and wasteful, it will be an incomprehensible result.

Mr. Carter has well shown how entirely inapplicable is the doctrine of free seas to the situation in Behring Sea. There is nothing in the claim of the United States to ownership in the seal and to the duty of protecting them which in the smallest degree interferes with lives in the Hudson during the fierce storm the right of any vessel to go anywhere or do anything that by the common consent of na-

pursuers on a wrong scent, and the fugitives are no ground on which the sovereign of the shore givin' us?" and similar intellectual exercises. ing inwardly through him." Lincoln must also be their recently alive their recently cheed by many controls. still alive, their recapture should be merely a may lawfully extend his jurisdiction over the In some respects the Philadelphia entertainmatter of a few days, or even hours, since it adjoining sea beyond that point ordinarily ment differed from those of Avenue A. Chiefly seems impossible that they can leave the coundered sufficient for his peace and safety. In the viands and the vintages. It was very There are many things a ship may not do on nice in the Philadelphia humorists to give their the high seas, and there are several conditions exhibition here and on Avenue Five. We shall tal individuality of the observer. He leaves which justify the assertion of extended juris- hope to see them again. diction. That which is forbidden to merchantmen, and that which renders right and lawful the assertion of an extraordinary jurisdiction bear relation to the principle that it is no nation's right to injure another, or humanity in general, to attempt to possess itself of what properly belongs to another or to attempt to evade or offend against the regulations which another may find it necessary to make for his safety or for the protection of his property and his revenues. It is not necessary, therefore, that we should find a precedent for our course in Behring Sea which is in all respects similar. It is only necessary to show that our The passage of the Home Rule bill to second claim of property in the seal or of a public duty reading is a decisive triumph for Mr. Glad- to protect them against the danger of exterstone's policy. The majority is forty-three, mination is a just right or a clear duty to renwith only nineteen members absent. In this der every act we have committed in harmony division of a nearly full House party lines were with the doctrine of free seas and in con-

the unbroken support of Radicals and National- seal, while allowing the prosecution of an inhad received the sanction of the electors in the pied in breeding, render it possible, without main issue dividing the parties of the day was rally segregated band of young males, that numrespected by Mr. Gladstone's followers and ber the killing of which has been found by experience to be consistent with the growth and safety of the herd: that this discrimination can duty to steer the Home Rule bill through the neither be made nor enforced in the open sea; committee. This will be one of those feats of that scaling in the water is necessarily wastepolitical dexterity for which he is fully equipped ful; that not more than half the animals atby experience and habits of mind. General tacked can be taken: that no distinction can principles have determined the second read- be made between males and females or being : the bill will now have to be taken up in tween animals useful to commerce or useful detail and subjected to minute analysis. The only for the purpose of propagation. Upon Nationalists and Radicals, who have loyally proof of this state of facts our cause ought to supported him, will now embarrass him with be secure, for it ought to convince the Court amendments, and the Unionists will be on the that we have acted only in defence of an obvialert to take advantage of every defection, one right and in performance of an indis-

THE PHILADELPHIA HUMORISTS.

of its usefulness in promoting intellectual de- of it. who will deny that the intellectual portion of They may say that the same sort of entertainrather than the Academy. Whether this he so Government. or not, it will not be denied that on Avenue Five it was phenomenal, and as a revelation of Philadelphia humor peculiarly delightful.

The dispute as to what constitutes humor is favor of our right to protect the seai-the defined as grim. It may be because the race Prince Humbert of Italy led his beautiful purchase, he has not made these the chief makes use of the great fact in human nature ground of his contention. Far above them he that the summit of human happiness is purely has placed our duty as a civilized State to relative; that it consists entirely in the conprotect an animal useful to the whole civilized trast offered by supreme misery and discomworld and threatened with extinction by cruel fort; that there is no real enjoyment, no downand wasteful assault. He has shown that our right fun in the world except in seeing somebody else suffer. Formerly it was physical suffering that thrilled the enlightened soul with the most exquisite delight. That was in the lusty youth of the race. In the softness and effeminacy of these later days we have come to be content with mere mental torture, with we give to them there at great public expense, the agonies of a fellow-man set upon by a crowd of yelping entertainers, who make him the target for merciless sarcasm and satire, compiled jests, prepared witticisms, turbulent interruptions, songs and cat calls until he sits down, writhing under the sense of wounded vanity and lost self-respect and sore with the

clubbing of a hundred wagging tongues. We are, after all, a manly race. We do not shrink from inflicting pain, but get a great martyrs are not "batchered to make a Roman holiday," we have the satisfaction of knowing that the Clover Club can put upon the rack any quality of the Roman populace lacking in stuffed and trussed. We owe thanks to our spective. Philadelphia visitors for putting their peculiar humor on exhibition here. It is not to be denied that we have something like it in festive. In referring to this transition stage from nargatherings in Avenue A, where intellectual rative to philosophical biography in the Linexercises follow" working the growler." There. too, they have a great many chairmen, great freedom of discourse and facility of interruption, and there, too, the merriment is most beisterous and the sense of humor responds most has been studying one of the inexplicable enig-

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION

Dispatches from sources supposed to be most promptly informed by a Democratic Administration represent that the President himself prevented a refusal on Friday afternoon to redeem new Treasury notes in gold. Much gratified that this dangerous step was in any way prevented, the business world began to regard the situation with decidedly greater confidence. and the change was so marked that the President may judge how serious would have been the consequences if gold payments had then been refused, and also how probable it is that reviving confidence, if strengthened by positive assurance that the entire gold reserve and the resources of the Government will be used unhesitatingly to maintain gold payments on all the legal-tender notes, will diminish further exports of gold and bring to the aid of the Treasury the reserves of gold in this country.

As yet no such positive assurance has been given. The best that can be said is that the President decided not to suspend gold payments for Treasury notes in the state of facts which existed on Friday or Saturday. In explanation it is said that the impairment of the bullion fund was regarded as only temporary, and that the future policy of the Government in the matter would be determined in Cabinet meeting on Tuesday. If this is correct, the uncertainty still remains, because further exports of gold or other changes in the circumstances, or possibly the alternative of a change in his Cabinet, might lead the President on Tue-sday to agree with Secretary Carlisle, who movement with that iconoclastic object in view has evidently been disposed to pay Treasury was started twenty years ago, perhaps earlier. notes in silver only. However strong may be But the ancient name of the ancient place rethe reason for hoping that Mr. Cleveland will mains. Way disturb it? It may not be alton t consent to that step, the division of opinion among his advisers and in his party places; the business world in doubt, and exposes it to euphony. all the evils of uncertainty until the question has been definitely settled.

It will not be sufficient to remove that uncertainty if it is merely announced that the Administration does not regard a moderate and tion for the profuse hospitality with which it \$5,000,000, or \$10,000,000, or \$20,000,000 to men who had been defeated by the people. entertains; the taste and elegance with which of that reserve could be used, without bringits tables are arranged and decorated; the rare ing failure to redeem notes in gold. On this all, the abounding sense of humor and over- is needed, because of the absurd utterances of flowing hilarity with which it acts the host and foolish friends and advisers of the Administraexerts itself to promote the comfort of its tion. Some of them have been anxious to force guests. Its members are gentlemen of wealth, silver payments, and some of them have been ntelligence and culture, who carry on the club anxious to force sales of bonds, but with differ-

tion and a high order of table manners. The declaration of his intentions in regard to an check. redundancy of its hospitality is its most char- issue of bonds. THE TRIBUNE does not beacteristic feature. Its guests get it first in the lieve that such a step is now necessary, and stemach, then in the neck, and a satiety in has great doubt whether it would do much tion. Its coming here last week to give what fone feel it his duty to try that measure thormay be called an object lesson in social enter- oughly, whenever there is necessity, before containment, in the conjoining of the highest in cloding that his power for the protection of may conclude to swap his airgun for a fishline. tellectual delights with the fleeting joys of the public credit has been exhausted. It is sense, was an especial favor to our citizens. plainly hest for him and for the country that It is not impossible that there may be those his beliefs and intentions on that matter should be made known without reserve, and in such the entertainment has the ment of novelty. positive form that the business world can know what to expect, and need no longer be disment occurs nightly on Avenue A in this city, turbed by contradictory rumors about the opinand that the humor of it is of the curves variety lions of this or that subordinate official of the

LINCOLN BIOGRAPHY.

Mr. Greeley's characteristic essay, published long after his death, on the character and ime-long and world-old. Its characteristics public services of Lincoln, contained a stingdiffer with periods, with nations, with neigh-berhoods and with changing customs. To the "There have been ten thousand attempts," most refined citizens of the Roman Empire the he wrote, "at the life of Abraham Lincoln, butchery of gladiators in the arena furnished an where if that of Wilkes Booth was perhaps the occasion for mirth. In Spain the spectacle of most atrocious; yet it stands by no means horses and men trampled and tossed and gored alone." Whoever has kept abreast with the to death by bulls has for ages been a source biographical collections of this subject knows of merriment. And there was a time in the how keen was this thrust. Some of the in-Scotch highlands when to cut off an enemy's vestigators, who were earliest in the field, out-Mr. Carter's argument before the Behring head and leave it on his own table with the raged decency by their prurient curiosity. When Sea Court of Arbitration has been sustained on mouth stuffed with food was thought to be a Herndon and his imitators pried into the sebit of pleasantry. These are, of course, ex- crets of Lincoln's callow youth, repeated his between the baseball opening and the Naval He has taken the highest possible ground in treme instances of the sort of humor commonly jests and quips before audiences of grocery loungers in the backwoods and brought to light ground of duty. While following closely the has become more effeminate with the progress the "Chronicles of Reuben," they merited Mr. opening ceremonies for baseball in Brooklyn history of Russian assertions of dominion in of what is called civilization that in Christian Greeley's righteous rebuke. Lincoln's memory will not take place until May 4. The attend- Behring Sea, the maintenance of those asser- countries these pleasantries and pastimes have suffered alike from the grossness of some of ance and interest shown in the preliminary tions throughout the period of Russian empire in a great measure ceased to amuse and have his biographers and from the transcendental games promise a remarkably successful season in Alaska, the attitude of England in relation become unfashionable. The essence of these remarkably successful season in Alaska, the attitude of England in relation become unfashionable. to Russia's claims as disclosed by official corre- humorous diversions survives, however, in the not until Nicolay and Hay, combining knowlspendence, and the descent to us of all her natu- form of amesement known as the practical joke. edge of the subject with sympathetic discern-Just a quarter of a century has clapsed since ral and admitted rights in virtue of the Alaskan The practical joke, so called, recognizes and ment and sterling common-sense, united in compiling his memoirs that any measure of justice was meted out to the memory of the greatest American since Washington.

Biography of Lincoln has now entered upon ts secondary and reflective stage. Original investigation has exhausted its resources. The supply of reminiscences of his early life and political adventures has ceased. The stock of quaint and trenchant anecdotes has been fully inventoried. The annals of his Presidential storm and stress period have been repeatedly revised and voluminously annotated. He must be a bold and overconfident biographer or essayist who will undertake to produce any new facts about that wonderful career, vitalized as it was with American spirit and human experience and fairly electric with intimations of the moral government of the universe. The new school of Lincoln biographers must be content, we suppose, to adopt the scientific method of Mr. Morse, the newest competitor in the field. He undertakes with critical acumen the comdeal of boisterous fun out of it. If Christian parative analysis of the voluminous literature of the subject, and to make a philosophical study of Lincoln's character and life. method has manifest advantages, and the conand make their life intolerable half a dozen ditions of time and audience favor it. When after-dinner speakers to make a Philadelphia the heat and burden of the Civil War were holiday. They do it well. No element of the still felt philosophical contemplation of Lingastronomic art is lacking in the process of coln's life was hardly practicable. Possibly a stuffing their victims for the sacrifice. Nor is generation endowed with cooler and more mature judgment is now prepared for Mr. Morse's the manner in which they greet him once he is historical analysis and stricter sense of per-This is not the place reserved for criticism

of the merits of this biographical performance. coln literature our sole motive is to single out Mr. Morse's concluding reflections, which seem to us unsatisfactory. He brings his two volumes to a close with a frank confession that he sheir flight. If, as others assert, the boat was tions has been considered lawful on the high loudly when the merry-makers burst in upon mas of modern history. Having drawn the

merely cut loose from its moorings and inten- seas. It cannot be claimed that there is no a speaker in chorus with "Cheese it!" "Oh, picture of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits that he is "far lightly more with the bound of the man, he admits the bound of the man, he tionally upset with the object of putting the pursuers on a wrong scent, and the funitive are ous, unmeasured and unsolved"-a character and a life which mean different things to different men according to the moral and men-We trust that there are more things in heaven

and earth than are dreamed of in this philosophy of biography. The method may be scientific; the drawing may be faultlessly correct: the portrait may be artistic, although the lines seem hard and the tones of color cold. Of these details the sympathetic reader will not complain; but he will turn with a shiver from the représentation of Lincoln as an incomprehensible sphinx-a Providential what-is-it-a mysterious, inscrutable product of Western frontier life and American democracy, meaning anything or everything or possibly nothing at all, according to the observer's moral tension and intellectual attitude. If that is the best that the philosophy of biography can do, let Lowell's noble "Commemoration Ode" and read how "one of Plutarch's men talked with us face to face." "still petiest in his single part of the president of the face to face," "still putient in his simple faith sublime," and how

Our children shall behold his fame.

The kindly earnest, brave, foresceing man.
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame. New birth of our new soil, the first American

The House of Lords is now the fortress and defence of the Unionists against Home Rule. But it is not a House founded upon the rock of British democracy. It is built upon the sands of hereditary privilege; and this is the last decade of the nineteenth century.

"Residents of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.," according to "The Boston Traveller," "are tired of that euphanious name and intend to have it changed." Some of our readers have not forgotten that a history, and history is of more account than

Is it the province of the Government to manufacture panies and "scares?"

The late Legislature "served the people splendidly." Thus remarks "The Poughkeepsie News." possibly temporary reduction of the reserve as "Splendidly" is good, but just too splendidly for That was a unique entertainment which was reason for a change of policy. The entire gold anything would be better. That "The News" is given one evening last week at the Hetel Wal- reserve is held for the protection of gold notes, a superior judge of moral splendor is attested by dorf in this city by a club of Philadelphia and it would amazingly weaken the Governgentlemen. The club has a National reputament to allow it to be understood that only seats in the Senate of 1892-93 were handed over

The idea of Sheehan, William F. Sheehan, of wines and castly vianes of its menu, and, above point especially definite and positive assurance. Buffalo, presiding at a meeting called in the in-Never did anything as furny as that get into the most rooting of farers. It is as though the youth who fired the Ephesian dome had presumed to preside at a convention of fire insurance people.
It is as though Berediet Arnold had presented at considerable expense not merely for the ent metives both have given most permicious himsels as a candidate for the presidency of the at considerable expense has inerely for the pleasures of the table and the gratification of advice. The strength of the Treasury lies in its American Patriotic Society. If one desires to get animal appetite and grosser sense, but because whole reserve, and not in some small fraction an adequate conception of immensity, let him endeavor to compute the amount of unalloyed velopment, aesthetic tastes, facility in conve sa: Nor should the President stop short of a biass which could be mined from the Sheehan

boys exhaust their energies in killing off her song birds with their slings and airguns. In the spring her small boys fancy turns lightly to that

Two women set out, with vicious litent, The patience of man to exhaust, And their wits to every corner were sent. Regardless of labor and cost. birds with their slings and airguns. In the Its entertainments have always hitherto good. But the business world with singular spring her small boys' fancy turns lightly to that been given in Philadelphia, in which town it is unanimity supposes that this last resert would sort of recreation. The Rochester Humane Society regarded with some pride as a peculiar institu- surely be effective. The President may thereallowed to live or it will know the reason why. If the Rochester small boy is a philosopher he

Business men are already perceiving that a day gerous blunder was made last November. While General Harrison was at the head of the Governof the Treasury Department to maintain the parity of the money metals. There was no talk about re-

There is a strong political element in the Brooklyn Board of Education, which, happily for the schools of the city, has in the main been kept in the background thus far. Last summer the men composing this element made a desperate, but un- this city, prints a letter which the late Bishop Brooks successful, attempt to elect the president of the Board, and since President Hendrix's resignaon they have been casting about for vays and means to secure the upper hand. One of the schemes recently bronched is a reduction of the power of the Superintendent of Public Instruction by requiring him to grant certificates to teachers on the recommendation of certain committees of the Board. At present the granting of teachers' certificates is wholly in the Superinfendent's hands, and, moreover, all teachers are at first employed on probation, and can be dismissed by Superintendent if unsatisfactory. The Superintendent's power is the only barrier that prevents the selection of teachers from being political "spoils," and any interference with that power would be a step in a radically wrong direction By all means, the schools should be kept out of politics. The people of Brooklyn ought to manifest their disapproval of this political project in such an unmi-takable way as to lead to its speedy atandonment.

President Cleveland is going to trust his valuable person on the dispatch-boat Dolphin during the Naval Parade, notwithstanding that he preferred to drive her builder into bankruptcy, and to throw the then greatest shipbuilding plant in America into the hands of a receiver sooner than to acknowledge that she was well built.

A number of cities in the interior of this State are displaying a commendable amount of energy and determination this spring. Albany has organized a real estate and power company, so-called, to which a large amount of money has already been subscribed. The company has for its object to encourage new business enterprises; to offer inducements to outside merchants and manufact ngers which it is to be hoped will induce such of them as are looking for good openings to remove to Albany. Oswego's interests are being so shrewdly pushed by a business men's association that, according to "The Times" of that city, the boom of Oswero is attracting the attention of capitalists throughout the State." Another business men's association is industriously looking after the manifest destiny of Lockport. Just now the association is devising ways and means for attracting new business to the city, eloquently urged on by "The Lockport Journal," which strongly advocates the building of a power canal to the Niagara. Buffalo is as wide awake as ever, and is looking forward to an era of greatly increased prosperity just as soon as the great work is completed which shall turn Niagara Falls into a colossal water power. These are good signs, The Empire State has evidently come to stay.

If there was one thing on which the enemies

equatur to Max Judd, whom Mr. Cleveland appointed Consul-General at Vienna, was easily be foreseen. Mr. Cleveland's experience with Kieley should have led him to be careful of Austria's susceptibilities. It is humiliating to the country to have its citizens rejected by a foreign Government.

PERSONAL.

A dispatch to the Rev. W. C. Winslow, Boston says that Dr. Naville, the explorer for the Egypt Exploration Fund, has discovered the burial chamber of Thothmes 1, eighteenth dynasty, at Thebes, with a massive altar at the entrance, thought to have been erected by his daughter, the famous Queen Hatasu.

The Rev. G. A. Mancritta, of the Italian Church of New-Orieans, has received a handsome medal, with the special blessing of the Pope, from the Rev. Olovanni Acquadarni, of Bologna, secretary of the Pope Pius IX Centennial Committee, in appreciation of his zeal in behalf of the monument fund.

Secretary of State Lesuenr, of Missouri, is at work getting together the legislative history of the State between 1821 and 1836, to supply the place of the records which were burned with the Capitol In the last-named year.

Miss Helen Dun, daughter of the new Minister to Japan, is described as closely resembling her mother, the beautiful Japanese woman whom Mr. Dun married

Mrs. Lizzie C. Jones Rogers, "the daughter of the regiment," was the guest of the 6th Massachusette Regiment Association at its annual dinner a few days Regiment Association at its annual dinner a few days ago. She exhibited the costume she wore in 1861, when she was adopted as the daughter of the regiment. The skirt was of slik, striped in red, white and blue, which was considerably enlivened by contrast with a dark velvet jacket of Spanish cut. The hat was trimmed with feathers and ribbons of red, white and blue hue. The canteen presented to her in Baltimore, July 17, 1861, by officers and privates of the regiment, was also exhibited. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of General Edward F. Jones, once colonel of the regiment.

J. F. Loubat, of this city, on whom the Pope conferred the title of count in 1838, and who has pre-sented statues of Leo XIII to the Catholic University in Washington and to the cathedrals in Carpineto and Perugia, has received from the Pope the title of duke, an honor very seldom conferred by the Holy Sec.

An autograph letter of John Ruskin, dated February 13, 1807, was on sale in London a few days ago, in which the critic says he does not care to write any more, for he is "convinced that the spirit of the ago is such as to render it wholly impossible to nourish or receive any great art whatsoever. It has polluted and crushed out Turner into the madnesses which you crushed out Turner into the mannesses which you saw: It has turned your Gustave Dore into a marror of the mouth of hell; made your Gerome an indecent modeller in that instead of a painter, and pushed up the conscientious vanity of the Germans into unseemly mimiciles of ancient error."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

In Vancouver recently a man persisted in interrupting Bill Nye and Burbank. At last Nye stepped forward to the footlights and inquired: "Is Dr. Keeley in the house " The audience yelled, and the loafer subsided.

the famous old "Battle of the Books" was revived at a recent acceting of the Academy of Natural sciences. The question arose ever the naming of some species recently discovered by a member of the Academy. A term of Greek origin was proposed, whereupon Dr. Datalel G. Brinton was on his feet in a flash, denouncing such a practice as archaic and un-American. It had already been carried far enough, and any inrtherance of it could only result in unintelligibility, he declared. This outburst brought forth equally vehement rejoinders from Dr. Chapman and Professor E. D. Cope, who battled eloquently for the continuance of the classical system of nomenclature. After this the discussion waxed hot, and it was almost midnight before the absorbed scientists had concluded, with the question still insettled; and unisettled it still remains.—(Philadelphia Record. Last July Marvel Holbert, of Mount Vernon, Tex.

dug a well to the depth of lifty-nine feet without striking water. A few days ago, when he uncovered the well, steam reshed out. On examination it was found that a vein of hot water about six inches in diameter had burst in through the bottom, and stands at a depth of sixteen feet, boiling like a tea-kettle. TRIUMPH.

They visited shops, but saw nothing to buy,
And only samples took home;
Then street-car conductors with questions did ply,
But simply got "yes'm" and "no'm."

So none of these schemes scemed to work as they should. For clerks and conductors were scared:
And every device, from the bad to the good,
Had failed up to date, it appeared. But at last an idea was evolved from the mind

Of these feminine seekers for fame; Deciding them soon an occasion to find For giving a test to the same.

Its success was complete. A "star" was to play;
The box-office till was a mine—
They squabbled ten minutes o'er seats and a day,
And soured fifty men in the line.
—(J. B. Alden, in Boston Transcript.

A colored man named Henry Brown, has been elected Mayor of Brownville, Neb.

"Trinity Record," the organ of Trinity Parish in wrote to a gentleman who had written to him telling how much the men of Wall Street had been impressed with his noonday sermons in Old Trinity. The letter

was as follows:

233 Clarendon-st., Boston, March 8, 1820.

Dear Mr. — 1 must send you a line to thank you for your letter. It was indeed a great privilego which the strong men of New-York gave me in allowing me to speak to them. I am sure that it did the preacher good, and I shall be glad to hope that it was not wholly without use to the congregation, I value very much what you have written, and I am yours most sincerely. PHILLIPS BROOKS.

The salary of the Mayor of Abilene, Kan., Is a dollar a year. For this reason it is thought that next year the office will seek the woman, since there is nothing in it for a man.

Old bachelor (in want of a housekeeper)-And

Old bachelor (in want of a housekeeper)—And where did you say your last place was? Applicant—My last situation was at Enemal, sir. Old bachelor—What's the name of R—Animal? Applicant—No, sir, Enemal. Old bachelor—Where the dooce is that? Applicant—R's hin Suffich, sir, Lord Stradbrooke's, Old bachelor—How do you spell it? Applicant—Raitch, hee, hen, haltch, hay, hell, bell, sir, Old bachelor—Holtch, her, hen, haltch, hay, hell, bell, sir, Old bachelor (relieved)—O-o-o-o-h! Henham hall t—(Judy.

One of the most notable features of the reign of Emperor William is the extraordinary Impulse which has been given during the last few years to the building of churches in various parts of the Empire. In Berlin alone no less than twenty-six new churches have either been erected or commenced since the accession of Emperor William, which, added to the four-and-twenty evangelical churches with which the Prussian capital was previously provided, will render Berlin as fully entitled to style itself "The City of Churches " as Brooklyn. These new churches represent a money value of 20,000,000 marks, 3,000, 000 of which have been provided by the Emperor and

the Government, while all the remainder has been raised by voluntary contribution.

It is the troubles of to-morrow that make people heavy laden to-day.

Walle the disciples were clamoring for the highest place, not one of them deserved the lowest one.

The man who claims that the world owes him a living generally has trouble in collecting the debt. It never adds anything to the force of a Christian's testimony to carry a revolver in his hip-pocket.

It is as cowardly to talk about a man belind his back as it isto throw stones at his house in the dark. You can tell more about a man's character by trading horses with him than you can by hearing him talk in prayer-meeting.

There is something wrong if you feel spiteful whenever you see another woman wearing a better bonnet than you can afford.

There are plenty of places where a preacher's testimony will do the Lord more good than in a patent medicine advertisement.

There are thousands of people who would die before they would steal chickens, who are downright robbers in other ways that are not so risky.

There's nothing like discinline, but it don't do a boy any good to make him hoe potatoes in the back garden while a brass band is passing the house.—(Ram's Horn.

A correspondent of "The Boston Transcript" tells raised by voluntary contribution.

A correspondent of "The Boston Transcript" tells of a man so perverse that he would see the leaning tower of Pisa straight if he should visit it.

If there was one thing on which the enemies of Home Rule staked their reputation for political intelligence when the results of the general elections were announced last year, it was the impracticability of keeping the Liberal-Nationalist coalition together. What they said could never by any possibility be done has been accomplished. The Home Rulers have voted as one man for Mr. Gladstone's bill.

It is a great pity, to say the least of it, that President Cleveland cannot find Americans to fill the diplomatic and consular offices who will be acceptable to the Governments to which they are accredited. Austria's refusal to issue an expectation of the control o